

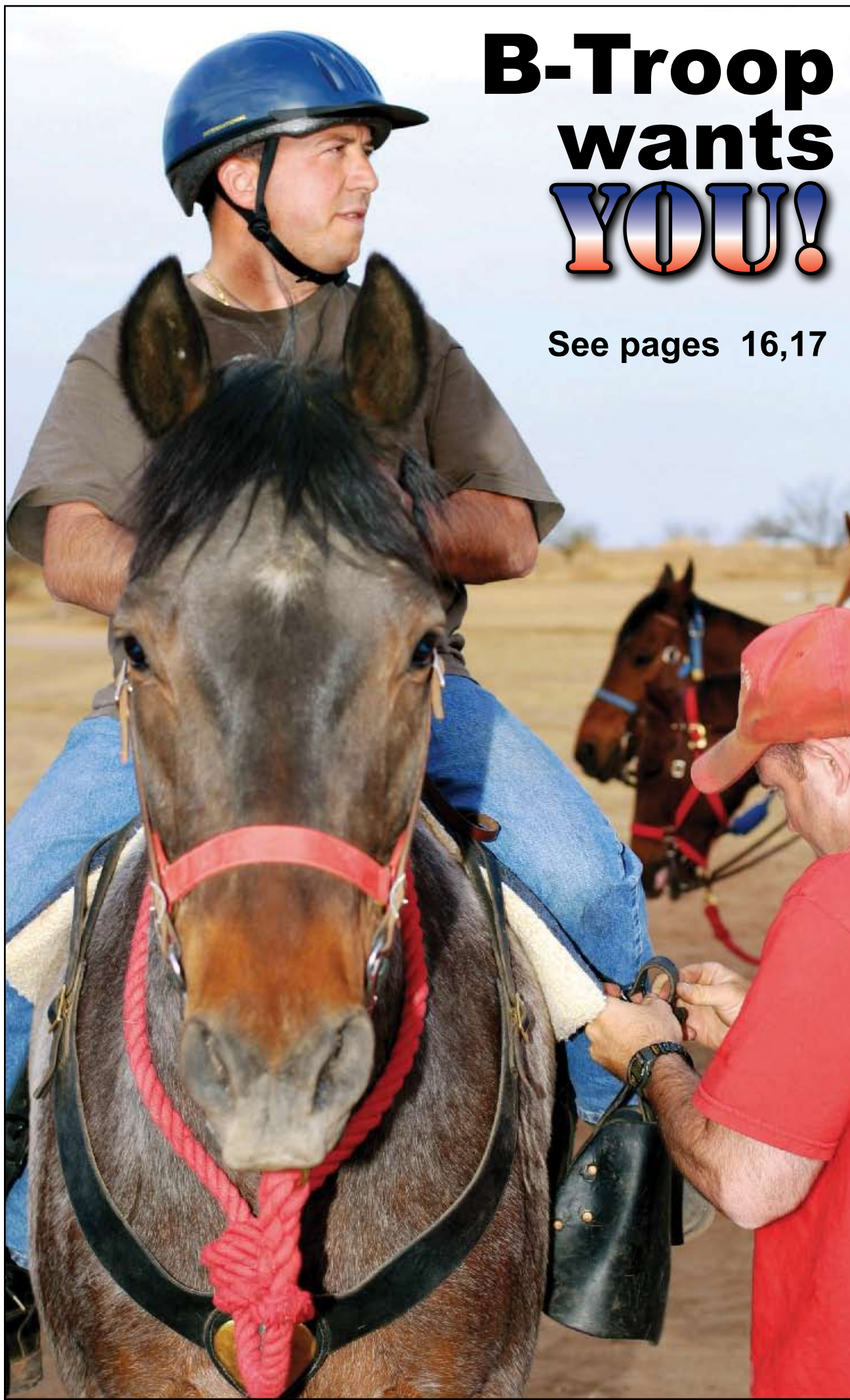
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# Local motorcycle groups emphasis safety, community service and fun

By Rudy Dettler, HOG member

Arizona is one of the few states where motorcycle enthusiasts can enjoy year-round riding. Unfortunately, the never-ending call to "ride" in Arizona lures as many inexperienced bikers as it does experienced ones. Throw into the mix a public that still has some misconceptions and even prejudice toward bikers, and you could have real trouble.

Several Sierra Vista area motorcycle groups are doing their part to prevent that mixture from happening. These groups are all about riding safely, helping the community and having fun. The common bond that brings these "bikers" together also seems to foster a sense of responsibility to each other and to the community. Gone are the days of the stereotypical "biker gangs" that terrorize the locals. Although some members of these groups are often clad in leather, chains and skull patches, you are more likely to see them riding "for a cause" than looking for trouble.

Sierra Vista's Thunder Mountain Harley Owners Group Chapter was formed in 2003 and boasts a perfect "no accidents" riding record since its inception. Considering the combined mileage of riders participating in HOG chapter events is well more than 100,000 miles a

year, this is a very impressive statistic. The HOG chapter attributes this record to their monthly group rider orientation, the annual advanced riders safety course and the members commitment to riding safely. Last year, Thunder Mountain HOG organized and/or participated in more than 30 charitable events and the chapter donated more than \$3000 to their primary charitable organization, Just For Kids. So far this year the chapter has raised almost \$2000 through various activities. The chapter has adopted and maintains a one mile stretch of Highway 83 west of Whetstone in support of the Highway Cleanup program.

Although the American Legion Riders is technically not a motorcycle club, but a veterans' support group sponsored by the American Legion Post 52 in Sierra Vista, the common thread of its members is motorcycles. Formed in July 2004, ALR has more than 100 members and has participated in or supported nearly every motorcycle rally in the state. According to the organizer and current ALR Director, Lorenzo Mata, delivering Christmas presents to hospitalized American veterans, supporting Toys for Tots, and co-sponsoring the Chris Nathan Memorial Run are just a few of the many community events the ALR support. Like the HOG chapter, the ALR advocates safe riding and is also

sponsoring an advanced riders safety course in June.

The local Goldwing Road Riders Association of Arizona, Chapter "E" boasts 35 - 45 members. Chapter "E" has adopted a rider level program that encourages the use of full protective gear. Their program promotes motorcycle safety courses, first aid training, CPR training, and carrying first aid kits on bikes. Their monthly newsletter contains an article about safety every month and they sponsor a safety day at the Sierra Vista Mall. In the same fashion as HOG and ALR, the Chapter "E" donates to the Ride For Kids, Relay for Life, the Elder Tree, and the local food banks. They also support the Special Olympics and sponsor an annual picnic with rides for the Cochise County Association of the Handicapped. Chapter "E" also maintains a one-mile stretch of the highway 90 Bypass in support of the Highway Cleanup program.

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For more American Legion Rider information, contact Lorenzo Mata, ALR Director, at MataL@hqisec.army.mil .

For more Goldwing Road Riders Association information, contact Gene Goethe at egoethe1@cox.net .

## Scout On The Street

## What is the first thing you want to do when you get back from deployment?

Deployed Soldiers "on the street!" from Multinational Corps - Iraq, Company D, 40th Signal Battalion



Spc. Alex White  
Camp Victory Baghdad, Iraq



Spc. Matthew Fullen  
Camp Warhorse, Baqubah, Iraq



Sgt. Steven Reidy  
Camp Victory, Baghdad, Iraq



Sgt. Michael Payuyo  
Camp Victory, Baghdad, Iraq



Capt. Indira Donegan  
Camp Victory, Baghdad, Iraq

"... go to Disneyland and take a shower."

"I want a steak, drink beer and watch college football."

"... take leave and go snowboarding."

"... get a full night sleep."

"... spend time with my husband and dog and eat at Tanuki!"

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## Anka gets top dog treatment as Fort Huachuca's first specialized search dog

Story and photos by Esau Lolis

Scout Staff

Anka, a 3-year-old Belgian Malinois and Staff Sgt. Ruben Alaniz make up the first- ever specialized search dog team at Fort Huachuca.

The team returned here two weeks ago after receiving more than four months of rigorous training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Dogs become certified after being able to detect a set number of odors.

"The dog certifies, then we certify as a team," Alaniz said. "Together we go out and find training aids that instructors plant in roads, buildings and open fields."

Alaniz said their training environment while at the school was realistic because of desert terrain similar to those in current combat areas.

"Once training is complete, we continue to train at our duty station," he said.

Anka and Alaniz train looking for explosives in athletic fields and buildings on Post. "She's a great dog," Alaniz said.

Anka's prime motivation is a cone-shaped toy, a reward for finding explosives during training. She is playful. Alaniz refers to her as high-strung.

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## Arizona native retires after 30 years of change

Story and photo by Staff Sgt.

Jeff Troth

NETCOM/9th ASC PAO

Thirty years of military service ended for an Arizona native Thursday during a ceremony in front of Greely Hall. Col. David Lopez ended his Army career just 310 miles from where he grew up in Yuma, Arizona.

"Yuma was a good place to grow up, that is where I learned small town values and respect for others, no matter what they did or where they came from," said Lopez, the former assistant chief of staff, G-3, Network Enterprise Technology Command/9th Army Signal Command. "My time there helped set the compass for my years of military service."

"Mrs. (Margarita) Lopez, you and your husband raised a great son and we thank you for sharing him with our Army and Nation," said Brig. Gen. Carroll F. Pollett, NETCOM/9th ASC commanding general.



While at NETCOM/9th ASC, Lopez oversaw 50 joint and combined mission training exercises and 19 deployments to Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom involving 15,000 Soldiers and civilians from NETCOM/9th ASC.

"As a wartime G-3, he was in on the beginnings of the most significant transformation that the Army will undergo since World War II,"

Pollett said. "David was directly engaged in the concept planning and design of our battalions and brigade technical upgrades, redesign, restructuring and rebasing in support of Army transformation."

"Col. David Lopez, you have been a remarkable leader," Pollett said. "Your leadership, experience, mentorship and vast wealth of knowledge will be missed, but not forgotten."



# Garrison commander recognizes TMP for surpassing safety milestone

Story and photo by Esau Lolis  
Scout Staff

The garrison commander recognized garrison Transportation Motor Pool vehicle operators Tuesday for transporting more than 250,000 Soldiers accident free since January.

The Tactical Motor Pool plays an important role in the garrison Army mission here. Without them, the non-tactical vehicles would eventually break down and Soldiers and civilians would be stranded.

Garrison Commander Col. Jonathan Hunter presented the group of civilian contractors with a certificate of achievement.

"We are proud of our record, we are proud of it," boasted TMP Lead, Lyle Baker. "We have a team

of great drivers. The record speaks for itself."

In an effort to maintain troop safety on Post, The TMP began its safety awareness campaign, Troop Transport Support Program, in January 2005. The 21 drivers accomplished the safety milestone between then and this April.

"We do all the troop movement for the 111th Military Intelligence Training Brigade," Baker said. This is one of the motor pool's major responsibilities.

Drivers work around the clock to ensure that Soldiers get to where they need to be during training.

"We are contracted to transport Soldiers as early as one or two o'clock in the morning up to midnight all day long," Baker said.

The Fort Huachuca TMP dispatches many vehicles ranging from trucks, SUVs and shuttle buses each day. "We run a fleet of 76 vehicles, 38 of which we call our rental fleet.

"I like to tell people we run a governmental car rental agency here," Baker stated.

The "rental fleet" includes those vehicles that Soldiers and civilians drive for temporary duty, field and other military missions, he explained.

The TMP also provide other services on Post. Soldiers who are moving can have their vehicles weighed free of charge. The facility is responsible for weighing vehicles and equipment for all deploying units. Soldiers also visit the motor pool to have tactical vehicles brake tested.

**Elva Cantu, Transportation Motor Pool bus driver, performs preventative maintenance checks and services on a bus used to transport troops on Fort Huachuca. Cantu and 21 other drivers were recognized Tuesday for safely transporting more than 250,000 Fort Huachuca Soldiers during a 15-month period.**

## Christopher Nieto attains Eagle Scout rank

By Karen Nieto

Only four percent of those who join Boy Scouts ever achieve the rank of Eagle Scout. Buena High School sophomore Christopher Nieto, son of Lt. Col. Tony and Karen Nieto, received his Eagle Scout rank May 20 during an Eagle Scout ceremony at the Main Post Chapel. Christopher said, "It was very exciting and I was very honored that my brother Steve, also an Eagle Scout, was able to give me my Eagle Scout Charge."

A scout must earn a total of 21 merit badges, be in a position of leadership as a Life Scout, and plan, develop, and give leadership to others in a service project. Christopher's father, an assistant scoutmaster, said "Eagle projects teach leadership skills and are designed to teach scouts how to plan and execute a service project for the community using the skills scouting has taught them."

Christopher's service project was sponsored by Coronado National Memorial Park Service, Carlos Herrera, chief of maintenance. Work-



Photo by Laura Fedewa

**Christopher Nieto (front) gives instructions on proper tree pruning to Steven Nieto.**

ing in conjunction with Herrera and Dave Chavez, a park maintenance worker, Christopher undertook the project of removing non-native trees from the Montezuma Ranch area adjacent to the Coronado National Memorial. With the help of Scoutmaster Ernie Fedewa, Huachuca City Scout Troop 495 scouts, scout leaders, friends, and family, approximately 100 trees were removed. Kym Hall, superintendent of the Coronado National Memorial said, "The time and effort Christopher and his group put into removing the old ranch orchard allowed us to move that much closer to completing our restoration project." The Park Service plans to fully restore the area to what it was hundreds of years ago.

## Reserve drill sergeant training battalion changes command

By Maj. Daniel Herrigstad  
104th Division (Institutional Training)  
Secretary to the General Staff

In traditional military fashion, the command of the Army Reserve's 1/415 Drill Sergeant Battalion, 104th Division (Institutional Training), headquartered in Phoenix, Ariz. formerly changed hands during a ceremony May 12 at Murr Community Center here. Maj. Gen. Terrill Moffett, commanding general of the 104th Division, oversaw the ceremony.

The outgoing battalion commander, Lt. Col. Brian Markwell of San Francisco handed over the battalion colors to the incoming commander, Lt. Col. Edward Turksi III, of Phoenix.

Markwell, a Field Artillery officer recently selected to the rank of colonel, commanded the 100-plus Soldier Initial Military Training or "basic training" unit since September 2003. Markwell lead the Battalion of Army Reserve Drill Sergeants and support staff to train, develop and lead the Army's newest Soldiers to include recruiting and training new drill sergeants in locations across the



Photo by Capt. Robert Payne

**1st Brigade Commander Col. Kurt Hardin (left), of Olympia, Wash., ceremoniously passes the battalion colors to incoming Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Edward Turksi III during a change of command ceremony held May 12 at Murr Community Center.**

South West including Phoenix, Tucson and Las Vegas.

Turksi, the incoming commander, is an infantry officer and Desert Shield/Desert Storm veteran employed in Phoenix as the Western U.S. Regional Sales Manager with Madix Store Fixtures.

The 1/415th Battalion is a part of the 104th Division (Institutional Training) Headquartered in historic Vancouver

Barracks, Vancouver Washington. The 104th Division's mission is to train Soldiers in individual skills for an Army at war to defend a nation at war, and has the primary training responsibility for combat support and combat service support skills for more than 80,000 Army Reserve and National Guard Soldiers in the twelve western states, Alaska, Hawaii and the Pacific.

# DoD hiring initiative allows local IED survivors to fight back

## Scout Reports

A new employment program aimed at servicemembers seriously injured by improvised explosive devices during duty in the global war on terrorism gives new hope to veterans, according to Thomas O'Brien, director, Civilian Personnel Advisory Center.

The Joint IED Defeat Organization has entered into full partnership with the Operation Warfighter program at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in an initiative to target, recruit and hire servicemembers, including many who have suffered serious injuries from IED attacks.

Operation Warfighter is a nationwide program that places wounded servicemembers in positions within the federal government. Thanks to this partnership, these servicemembers can now continue their service to the nation working

for the Joint IED Defeat Organization, and can possibly transition into government service or civilian positions in the same organization once they leave active duty.

The partnership offers more employment opportunities for wounded Arizona Soldiers returning home and transitioning into the work force.

Fort Huachuca will begin participating in Operation Warfighter next week.

"The program is relatively new here," O'Brien said. "We're [Fort Huachuca] participating in a job fair June 2 [tomorrow] at Walter Reed Army Medical Hospital in the Washington D.C. area. It's part of TRADOC's initiative. It's called the Wounded Warrior Job Fair."

Because many of the Soldiers who are coming back from theater are going through rehabilitation at Walter Reed, the DoD sponsors single-day job fairs there every few months.

"All of the TRADOC activities whether it be Fort Huachuca, Fort Bliss, Fort Benning, Fort Sill and so on are setting up job stations where Soldiers can look for different jobs that are available," O'Brien said.

One Soldier who is participating in the program had this to say.

"Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, I leave at lunch and spend the rest of the day at Walter Reed for rehab," said Army National Guardsman Lt. Col. Dennis Walburn, who started at JIEDDO Feb. 14, and was

the second OWF volunteer to arrive. "I am thankful for this opportunity, because I realize that there are guys out there who have it worse."

Walburn lost his left leg above the knee as a result of an IED blast in Mosul, Iraq, in May 2005. His treatment at Walter Reed moved into a less rigorous phase and he wanted to work in an area where he could continue to help the deployed troops. He then learned of the JIEDDO recruitment of IED survivors.

The JIEDDO recruiting effort at Walter Reed began Jan. 17. After open advertising of the opportunities, 65 personnel were interviewed. From that original pool, 22 were selected. Those on staff are assigned to various positions within the organization where they contribute to the effort to defeat the IED threat.

Walburn is assigned to the Strategic Communications Division where he is assisting in congressional affairs, public affairs and industry outreach initiatives. Although all of the 22 original selectees are from the Army, officials say the program will grow and eventually include servicemembers from other services who are injured due to IED attacks.

For more information, contact ACAP at 533-3374. *(Editor's note: Some information was taken from an American Forces Press Service news release.)*



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# VA urges caution after theft of personal information

By Samantha L. Quigley  
American Forces Press Service

Veterans Affairs officials announced the theft of personal information on up to 26.5 million veterans. However, VA Secretary R. James Nicholson stressed there's no indication the information is being used for purposes of fraud.

"We at the VA have recently learned that an employee here, a data analyst, took home a considerable amount of electronic data from the VA, which he was not authorized to do," Nicholson said. "His home was burglarized, and this data was stolen."

The compromised data includes names, Social Security numbers and birthdates of veterans separating from the military since 1975, he said. The information also may have included data on veterans who separated before 1975 but who submitted a claim for VA benefits.

No medical or financial information was compromised, though the files might have contained numeric disability ratings in some cases, Nicholson added. A statement issued by

the department indicated that spousal information also might have been compromised in some cases.

"There is no indication that any use is being made of this data or even that (the thieves) know they have it," Nicholson said.

Exercising what the secretary called "an abundance of caution," the department is working through a number of channels, including the news media, to make veterans aware of the situation. Individual notification letters also will be mailed to veterans.

The department is providing more information through the [www.firstgov.gov](http://www.firstgov.gov) Web site and call centers that can be reached at (800) 333-4636. The call centers, which will be active today, will be able to handle more than 250,000 calls a day.

"The most important priority that I have right now is to get the word out to our veterans and get them alerted and aware of this possibility," Nicholson said.

The department also is encouraging veterans to watch their financial accounts carefully for any signs of fraud or identity theft. If suspicious activity

is detected, veterans should contact the fraud department of one of the three major credit bureaus: Equifax, Experian or TransUnion.

Nichols said the Federal Trade Commission has alerted credit bureaus of a potential increase in requests for fraud alerts and for requests for credit reports.

Any accounts that have been tampered with or opened fraudulently should be closed, and the veteran should file a report with local police or the police in the community where the identity theft took place. Those who suspect identity theft also are encouraged to contact the Federal Trade Commission via its identity-theft hotline at (877) 438-4338, or through its Web site.

There is no indication when the career employee removed the information from his office, but the data was stolen when his home was burglarized sometime this month, Nicholson said. He declined to identify the employee or where he lives but said law enforcement officials reported several burglaries in the area and they do not believe the stolen information was targeted.

"The employee has been placed on administrative leave pending the outcome of (a full-scale) investigation," Nicholson said. All appropriate law enforcement agencies, including the FBI and the Veterans Affairs Department's Inspector General are participating in the investigation.

Members of the President's Identity Theft Task Force will meet today to coordinate a comprehensive response, recommend ways to further protect affected veterans, and increase safeguards to prevent the reoccurrence of such incidents, Nicholson said. VA officials also moved up the date by which all department employees must complete the "VA Cyber Security Awareness Training Course" and the "General Employee Privacy Awareness Course." Both must be completed by June 30.

Additionally, Veterans Affairs will immediately begin conducting a review of all current positions requiring access to sensitive information. All employees requiring access to such data will undergo updated law enforcement and background checks.

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Anka is no military working dog. She is different because she is able to accompany her handler off-leash. This is possible because her main mission is to use her nose and not her teeth.

Specialized search dogs aren't bred for aggression. "They are bred to save lives," Alaniz said.

The dogs are trained to detect many different types of explosives and ammunition, and, Alaniz said, to the dogs, it's all a big game.

However, in theater it's a deadly serious business for the dog and its handler.

"She is the frontline of terrorism," Alaniz said, pointing at Anka.

With an acute sense of smell five to 10 times stronger than a human's, Anka is able to detect traces of Improvised Explosive Devices, or IEDs that have maimed or killed hundreds of U.S. troops in Iraq, and alert her handler of their presence, Alaniz explained.

"We save lives. That's why we do it. Every time we find an IED we save some one's life," he said.

The team will soon deploy for the first time to support the Global War on Terrorism.

**Right: Anka plays with her favorite toy and enjoys attention from her handler, Sgt. Ruben Alaniz, after a training exercise.**

**Far right: Anka and Sgt. Ruben Alaniz seek simulated IEDs during a training exercise.**



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# POST HONORS THOSE WHO SERVED



Photo by Carson Garner

By Anthony Reed

Many visitors took time to visit the gravesite of friends, family and comrades – some known, others unknown – during the Memorial Day Weekend at the Post's cemetery.

The weekend was culminated with a special ceremony deemed a "Tribute to Our Military Intelligence and Signal Soldiers Who Have Made the Ultimate Sacrifice in the Global War on Terrorism."

Major Gen. Barbara Fast, commander, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca hosted the solemn ceremony, honoring those who sacrificed their lives for the greater good of this country. "We are all products of our past," she reflected.

There were many in attendance to pay respects to those who sacrificed their lives in the distant past, but sadly, as a reminder of our present world situation, homage was also paid to present losses.

Each gravesite was decorated with an American Flag.

Jose Rodriguez visited the cemetery Sunday. "I personally do not know anyone here," he said. "But

because of the sacrifices they made, I feel it only right to show my respect for who they were and what they stood for. Thank you for your service."



Photo by Tony Reed



Above and background photo by Carson Garner



# Colorful mixture of cultures on display

Story by Anthony Reed  
Scout Staff

Fort Huachuca culminated the celebration of Asian/Pacific Islander Month in May with a festive luncheon May 25 at Murr Community Center.

This year's theme was "Dreams and Challenges for Asian/Pacific Americans." Those dreams and challenges were on display throughout the ceremony with stories and testimonials of greatness for the array of cultures.

The guest speaker was Lt. Col. Joonki Bak, a Republic of Korea Soldier who has served the post and the U.S. Army as the Korean Liaison Officer since 2005. He is responsible for the coordination of activities and information exchange between the Korean and U.S. Armies. He was accompanied by his wife, Minhee Kang, and his two children.

Brig. Gen. Carroll Pollett, commander of the Network Enterprise Technology Command/9th Army

Signal Command, served as official host of the celebration. The audience was treated to a Korean sword dance and a Polynesian dance performed by the Alma Dolores International Dance Centre, a traditional Japanese Dance and Taikoza by Mari Kaneta Suzuyuki-Kai, and an elaborate Hawaiian dance by The Barefoot Hula Wahines.

There was even an appearance by the reigning Miss Sierra Vista, who is half-Asian/Pacific Islander.

Pollett presented participants and the Fort Huachuca Equal Opportunity Office with certificates and coins before inviting the audience to a separate room full of educational displays and an elaborate "food sampling session" where each culture was represented thanks in part to the 11th Signal Brigade "Thunderbird" Dining Facility.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Jeff Troth

**As part of the Asian/Pacific Islander Heritage Month, Brig. Gen. Carroll Pollett, commander of the Network Enterprise Technology Command/9th Army Signal Command, reads "Rockabye Crocodile," a Philippine folktale, to Mrs. Bernheim's**

**second class at the Col. Johnston School. The classic story of the good sister and the bad sister, featuring two boars, teaches that kindness pays off even if the other person is not kind.**

**Far, upper right: A dancer with the Mari Kaneta Suzuyuki-kai, Traditional Japanese Dance and Taikoza does a traditional Japanese dance.**

**Right: A dancer from the Alma Dolores International Dance Centre performs a Korean sword dance.**

**Lower right: Drummers with the Mari Kaneta Suzuyuki-kai, Traditional Japanese Dance and Taikoza perform Japanese songs on their Nagado Taiko drums.**



Photos by Staff Sgt. Jeff Troth



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## Military Police seek graffiti-related information

The Military Police are inquiring about any information regarding graffiti at or around the housing area of Arizona Street and at Colonel Smith Middle School. Those who think they have any information that would help locate the individuals responsible should contact the Military Police station at 533-3000/2181. The MPs thank you for your assistance.

### OIF/OEF Soldiers to be recognized

Maj. Gen. Barbara Fast, commander, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, is hosting a Recognition Ceremony on a date to be announced on Brown Parade Field to recognize the contribution and sacrifice of individual Soldiers who deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom, and have redeployed since January 1. Any Soldier meeting the above criteria is invited. Interested Soldiers should contact Sgt. First Class Scott Daniels at 533-4287.

### Range Closures

Thursday-AB, AF, AL, AM, AP, AR, AU, AW, T1, T1A, T2

Friday-AB, AF, AL, AM, AP, AR, AU

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Sunday-EAST RANGE, AF, AM, AQ, T1, T1A, T2

Monday-2AF, AL, AM, T1, T1A, T2

Tuesday-AF, AK, AL, AM, AR, T1, T1A, T2

Wednesday-AB, AF, AH, AK, AL, AM, AR, T1, T1A, T2

For more information on Range Closures contact Range Control 533-7095. Closures subject to daily change.

### \$1,000 referral bonus offered

Soldiers can earn a \$1,000 lump sum payment for referring someone who enlists, completes basic training, and graduates from Advanced Individual Training.

Referrals must not have previously served in the Armed Forces. Individuals who are referred must enlist in the active Army, Army Reserve or Army National Guard. The referrals must not be immediate family members.

The Soldier referring must not be serving in a recruiting or retention assignment.

Exceptions are staff members who are not directly involved with the processing of applicants including

staff members receiving special duty assignment pay.

Future Soldiers and Soldiers who are performing duties in the Home-town Recruiter Assistance Program, Special Recruiter Assistance Program, and Active Duty for Special Work Program are also eligible for the bonus.

For Army and Army Reserve referrals, call 1 (800) 223-3735 extension 6-0473 or visit the Web site at [usarec.army.mil/smart](http://usarec.army.mil/smart). For Army National Guard referrals, call 1 (800) 464-8273 ext. 3727 or visit the Web site at [1800goguard.com/esar](http://1800goguard.com/esar).

### Defense Attache System plans recruiting visit

Representatives from the Defense Attache System will hold recruitment briefings from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on June 19 and 20 in Room 5, Murr Community Center. The briefings are targeted for Soldiers in grades E-4 (P) through E-8.

Defense attaché duty includes being directly involved in U.S. foreign policy, living in a foreign country, high visibility, challenging positions, possible transition to Warrant Officer program, and foreign languages.

For more information, visit [www.dia.mil/employment/military](http://www.dia.mil/employment/military).

For questions specific to individual situations, Soldiers should email [Daniel.r.vidus@us.army.mil](mailto:Daniel.r.vidus@us.army.mil).

### Reporting wildfires and other emergencies

To report a suspected wildfire or other emergencies on Fort Huachuca, dial 911.

Callers with cellular phones may also call 533-2111.

To reach a dispatcher at Fire Sta-

tion 1, call 538-1535.

### Self care class benefits Tricare-insured

Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center is offering a self care class for all Tricare Prime beneficiaries. This one hour class gives information on how and when to access care at the health center and give beneficiaries self care tips that help people take care of their health.

The class also includes a "self care" card that gives beneficiaries free over-the-counter medications every day at the post exchange and health center pharmacies. The class is held the second Tuesday of every month (this month June 13) at the classroom near the Tricare offices on the main level of RWBAHC. No appointment is needed. Call 533-3536 for more information.

### Leave donations sought

The following Department of the Army civilians on Fort Huachuca are currently on the Leave Donor Program and need leave donations:

Kimberly Berry ITEC4-W  
Lorenza Buller-Duran WCPAC  
Annette Hamilton MEDDAC  
Pamela Hastings ACA/ITEC-4  
Kenyetta Johnson NETCOM  
Patricia Paiz 305th MI Bn  
Mary Rodriguez CSLA

Roberta Brown-Thurman NETCOM

For additional information regarding the Leave Donor Program or on how to donate annual leave, contact Schenando Nason, Civilian Personnel Advisory Center at 533-5273.

## Chaplain's Corner

### Protestant Sunday Services

8 a.m. Episcopal  
8:30 a.m. Lutheran  
9:00 a.m. Gospel  
9:30 a.m. Protestant  
11 a.m. Cross Roads  
11 a.m. Collective Protestant

### Roman Catholic Worship

Mon.-Fri.  
Mass 11:30 a.m.  
Saturday Confession 4 p.m.  
Saturday Mass 5 p.m.  
Sunday Mass 9:15 a.m.  
Sunday Mass 11:30 a.m.

### Jewish Worship

Friday 7 p.m.

### Protestant

• PWOC Tuesday 9 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
• Women's Ministry Bible study  
1st, 3rd Friday 6 p.m.  
• Bible Study/Choir Practice  
Thursday 6 p.m.  
• Ministerial Staff Training  
Tuesday 6 p.m.  
• Men's Choir Rehearsal  
Tuesday 7 p.m.  
• Youth Fellowship  
3rd, 4th Saturdays 8:30 a.m.  
• Women's Choir

2nd Tuesday 7 p.m.

• Women's Choir

5th Saturdays 11 a.m.

• Youth Church 1st, 2nd, 3rd, & 5th  
Sunday 9 a.m.

### Catholic

• CCD Sunday 10:45 a.m.  
• Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament  
Friday 3 - 6 p.m.

### Korean

OCIA Friday 7 p.m.  
MCCW 1st Friday 9 a.m.  
Choir practice Friday 6:30 p.m.

### Muslim Prayer

Friday 12:15 a.m.

### Orthodox Divine Liturgy

1st & 3rd Sunday 9:30 a.m.

### Latter Day Saints Service

Sunday 1 p.m.

### Youth Ministries

• Middle school  
Sunday 4 - 5 p.m.  
• High school  
Sunday 5:30 - 7 p.m.

### Legend

Main Post  
Main Post, Room 24  
Main Post Blessed Sacrament Chapel  
Prosser Village  
Kino Chapel  
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# Hummingbirds migrate for the summer

Story by Michael Collins

Scout staff

Hummingbirds continue their annual trek north with fewer birds observed and captured for banding. Most migrant birds are moving through the region or have already left the San Pedro Riparian flyway.

Broad-tailed hummingbirds, however, still seem to be in abundance with many still nesting. The black-chinned variety is present as well. Experts cite the flowering ocotillos as a motivation for these varieties' reluctance to move on.

Forty one hummingbirds from four species were caught here during the fourth banding session of 2006. Black-chinned hummingbirds comprised the largest number totaling 33, followed by four Anna's, and two Broad-billed and Broad-tailed each. Eleven birds were recaptures from previous banding sessions and females outnumbered males two to one.

"Banding allows us to track individuals, determine how long they live, estimate population sizes and determine areas where hummingbirds show high site fidelity," said Dr. Susan Wethington, founder of the Hummingbird Monitoring Network.

The Sierra Vista area is renowned for the variety of hummingbird species and is a major draw for visitors from around the world. Hummingbirds also perform a plethora of important ecological functions.

The next banding session begins at 5:15 a.m. on Sunday at the Public Affairs office for five hours. Those with hummingbird feeders who live within one mile of the parade field are asked to remove feeders from Saturday night until Sunday noon.

Those interested in hummingbird banding volunteer opportunities should call Wethington at (520) 394-2350.



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# Army Knowledge Online capabilities expand

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Army Knowledge Online is a pivotal tool in transforming the Army into a knowledge-based organization.

Using Army Knowledge Online has many advantages over public access Web accounts. Accessibility 24 hours a day, seven days a week over a secure server leads the list. Automatic backup, free space for organizations and the variety of information available from car repair to breaking news published on the world's leading newspapers and journals is also available here.

Soldiers wishing to enhance their educational opportunities will want to visit AKO as well. Language training

through Rosetta Stone and a plethora of on-line courses too numerous to mention will be available through this learning conduit.

Accessing information crucial to the workplace environment such as the Defense Finance Accounting Service, My Personnel, My Medical and myPay will also be available on AKO.

In short, AKO will eventually be the one stop shop for Army information. AKO provides a career lifetime e-mail address, customizable portal, and online transaction processing capabilities, accessible to its customers anywhere in the world.

In order to register for Army Knowledge Online, users must be active Army,

Army and National Guard retired, medically retired, Army National Guard, U.S. Army Reserve, U.S. Military Academy cadets, ROTC cadets, Department of the Army or Non-Appropriated Fund civilians and Department of the Army civilian retired. Registering is easy and takes very little time.

The Secretary of the Army and the Chief of Staff of the Army placed AKO as the centerpiece for information management. As such, major commands and functional areas will streamline business processes and make their applications available on AKO as much as possible.

To face the many challenges of a changing future, AKO continuously enhances its capabilities as technology

is developed and the needs of the Army demand. Future AKO capabilities will include greater bandwidths, Army University Access Online, full integration with Department of Defense Public Key Infrastructure certificates and common access cards, and on-site Army forms for immediate access and printing for online processing.

Since its inception in 1999, AKO has delivered the tools, information, and services that best help the Army to serve the country at any time and from every station. The Chief Technology Office (formerly the Strategic and Applied Computer Center) of the Chief Information Office currently manages AKO.

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# Ground School

## How to become a B-Trooper



Story and photos by Thom Williams

B-Troop, 4th U.S. Cavalry (Memorial), Fort Huachuca's Cavalry reenactment unit held a ground and riding school at Buffalo Corral for two female and three male recruits to help fill the ranks of the unit and its Auxiliary.

B-Troop currently has 16 assigned horses along with 10 active troopers, according to 1st Sgt. Juan Villarreal.

The unit is representative of the U.S. Army's participation in the Indian Wars of the Southwest in the late 1800s. Since the reenactment group was established here in July, 1973, B-Troop has promoted the heritage and traditions of the U.S. Army, military horsemanship, and Fort Huachuca at hundreds of special events.

Volunteers come to the troop with different levels of experience, so recruits attending ground school initially learn horse handling skills.

"We introduce them to our procedures which are nothing unusual, mainly just how to interact with the horse safely," said Pete Criscuolo, platoon sergeant, B-Troop.

Topics during ground the school include proper saddling and bridling, grooming, hoof care and basic recognition of injuries or illnesses.

Recruits are teamed with mentors

who pass on tips and insights about horse care.

During the first two sessions of ground school, the students are also taught basic riding techniques such as how to mount and dismount a horse.

"After that we go into the riding school proper, which is geared towards continuously developing riding skills and confidence," said Criscuolo.

While attending riding school, recruits alternate through all the horses in the herd to get an idea of what the different horses are like. Meanwhile, the horses get to know the recruits.

The school is self-paced and recruits are gradually taught how to work as a group on horseback.

"We've had lots of folks come out and they are really good individual riders, but it takes a little getting used to be able to work and maneuver as a group of eight or more and to do it safely," Criscuolo said.

The students work on different gaits such as walk, trot and gallop. Military drill and ceremony is then incorporated into the training with recruits learning the art of maneuvering in files and columns.

Black-and-white Army training films featuring horse cavalry training from the early 20th century are also incorporated into the school.

When the instructors feel an individual has reached the proficiency that will meet the standards, the recruit is tested.

Passing the basic test promotes the students to Level-B Trooper, allowing them to participate in static ceremonies.

The volunteers are issued a uniform and assigned a horse because at this point they've got all the knowledge they need to take care of an animal independently.

The Level-B Troopers also start participating in troop practices on Wednesday nights.

"We integrate them into the group and they get accustomed to working with the other troopers," Criscuolo said.

The experienced troopers also get a better idea of what skills the new troopers have and how to relate to them.



Female recruits do the same initial basic training as the male recruits. When the males branch off into handling the weapons and practicing maneuvers, females learn how to work a side-saddle.

When the troopers attain the proper skills, they will be asked to test to Level-A Trooper.

"It's a several month process and it can take six months before somebody gets to the final level if they are consistent about it," Criscuolo added.

He said that B-Troop instructors are thinking about having school start every month, but they wouldn't turn somebody away who just showed up on a Thursday evening.

"We will do our best to work with them and get them where they need to be," Criscuolo said.

The school starts at 5 p.m. at Buffalo Corral.

On average, troopers can expect to donate at least 40 hours per month to the Troop, taking care of the horses and attending ceremonies. Troopers can add quickly to that total when they attend all-day and all-weekend commitments.

According to Criscuolo, there are five or six other units similar to B-Troop scattered around the Army, but B-Troop is the only unit of its kind that relies on volunteers to fill its ranks.

Membership in the troop is open to active duty and retired military personnel, Department of Defense civilians, and military family members.

Those interested and who are eligible to join should contact Christopher Zimmerman at 538-2178 or e-mail him at [christopher.zimmerman@hua.army.mil](mailto:christopher.zimmerman@hua.army.mil).

For more information about B Troop, visit <http://huachuca-www.army.mil/USAG/BTROOP/default.asp>.



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## Service News



# Ultimate sacrifice in support of the Global War On Terrorism

The Department of Defense announced today the death of a Marine who was supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom.

**Lance Cpl. Kevin Lucas**, 20, of Greensboro, N.C., died Friday, while conducting combat operations against enemy forces in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The Department of Defense announced today the death of two soldiers who were supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom. They died in Baghdad, Iraq, on May 25, when an improvised explosive device detonated near their HMMWV during combat operations. Both soldiers were assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry, 2nd Brigade, 1st Armored Division, Baumholder, Germany.

Killed were:

**Capt. Douglas Dicenso**, 30, of Plymouth, N.H.

**Spc. Robert Blair**, 22, of Ocala, Fla.

The Department of Defense announced today the death of a soldier who was supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom.

**Pfc. Caleb Lufkin**, 24, of Knoxville, Ill., died on May 25, at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C., of injuries sustained on May 4, when an improvised explosive device detonated near his RG-31 Mine Protected Vehicle during combat operations in Baghdad, Iraq. Lufkin was assigned to the 5th Engineer Battalion, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The Department of Defense announced today the death of a soldier who was supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom.

**Spc. Michael Hermanson**, 21, of Fargo, N.D., died on May 24, in AL Abayachi, Iraq, of injuries sustained when his RG-31 Mine Protect-

ed Vehicle came under improvised explosive device, rocket propel grenade and enemy small arms fire while on a route-clearing mission during combat operations. Hermanson was assigned to the Army National Guard's 164th Engineer Battalion, Minot, N.D.

The Department of Defense announced today the death of two Marines who were supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom.

**Pfc. Steven Freund**, 20, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Lance Cpl. Robert Posivio III**, 22, of Sherburn, Minn.

Both Marines died May 23, while conducting combat operations against enemy forces in Al Anbar province, Iraq. They were assigned to 1st Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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# Riley Barracks slated to receive facelift

By Anthony L. Reed

Scout Staff

A four-part, renovation project costing more than \$1 million has begun at the post's Riley Barracks to benefit the Soldier residents.

According to Troy Morris, chief, Engineering Plans and Services Division here, the project began April 6 and is scheduled to be completed in February 2007.

Morris supervises engineers, construction project managers/inspectors, energy/water conservation engineers, engineer technicians and master planning/real property/real estate personnel. "Our mission is to provide engineering, energy, master planning and construction support to all organizations on Fort Huachuca."

According to Morris, Riley Barracks can house 606 soldiers. At this time, approximately 480 reside there and will benefit greatly from the barracks facelift.

The first project is to clean all of the existing plumbing in the building with a high pressure water hydro-jet, then run a camera through the lines to ensure they are clean. "This will allow us to correct plumbing problems in the building and locate areas where additional plumbing repair needs to be done," Morris said. The first phase of the project began April 6 with a completion date slated for June 28 at a cost estimated at \$45,605.

The second project will replace all of the existing toilets in Riley Barracks. According to Morris, the current toilets use 1.6 gallons of water per flush. "We are replacing them with 1.1 gallon-per-flush toilets. This is being done as a water conservation initiative," he added. This phase began May 4 and is scheduled to be completed July 6 at a cost estimated at \$171,740.

Upgrading the heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems in the building is the third project. "We

are doing overall system repairs as well as insulating existing piping and repairing and/or replacing in some cases the fan coil units in the individual barracks rooms," Morris said. "The goal of this project is to increase the comfort controls in the individual barracks rooms." This is the largest portion of the project. It began May 3 and is scheduled to be completed Feb. 16, 2007 at a cost estimated at \$565,351.

"The fourth project is a general renovation project in which we are going to replace all of the stair treads in the stairwells, repair and/or replace the screens on the individual barracks windows, install mini-blinds in the barracks rooms and replace the fire doors at all of the stairwell entrances." This phase began May 4 and is scheduled to be completed Feb. 16, 2007 at a cost of \$236,812.

All construction will take place in Riley Barracks. The post community as a whole will not be affected by this project, but the Soldiers currently living in Riley Barracks will have to move temporarily while the work takes place.

## Hunt regulations now available at license dealers, department offices

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Printed copies of the 2006-2007 Arizona Hunting and Trapping Regulations and application forms are now available at all seven Arizona Game and Fish Department offices and at license

dealers statewide. Regulations can also be downloaded from the department's Web site at [azgfd.gov](http://azgfd.gov).

Hunters have the option of applying online for the fall 2006 big game draw. This option provides several advantages. The

online program prompts hunters to accurately complete their form, dramatically reducing the chance of a rejected application due to errors. You can also meet deadlines without worrying about mail delivery time or transit time involved in dropping off a paper application

at a department office.

All applications must be received by the department by 7 p.m. (MST), Tuesday, June 13. People submitting paper forms must allow enough time to ensure the applications are in the department's possession by

the deadline; postmarks don't count.

One other important note: Some unit number changes and boundary changes are going into effect. Be sure to carefully look through the hunt regulations booklet and confirm that you are applying for the correct area where you want to hunt.

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# World Championship Volleyball comes to Fort Huachuca

The Council of International Military Sports (CISM) will present the World Military Volleyball Championships June 10 - 17 at Fort Huachuca. This is your opportunity to see athletes from nine countries around the world compete in seven days of international volleyball.

The following countries will have both men's and women's teams competing: Canada, China, the Netherlands and the United States.

Cyprus, Germany, India, Qatar and the Republic of Korea will have men's teams competing.

CISM was founded in 1948 and is headquartered in Belgium. It is the second largest sporting organization in the world, with 122 member nations including the U.S.

The U.S.'s military athletes compete against their counterparts from other nations at venues

around the world. The CISM and the Nationals championship are key preliminary competitions for our military athletes who qualify to compete at the Pan American and Olympic games.

The 2006 Armed Forces Volleyball Championships were held last week at Barnes Field House.

In the women's division, the undefeated Air Force team took the gold medal with a 6-0 record.

In the men's division, the Army team also posted an undefeated 6-0 record, winning the gold.

The United States 2006 CISM team was chosen from the athletes who participated in the Armed Forces competition.

The CISM Volleyball opening ceremony will be held at 9:30 a.m., June 10 at Bujalski Field, next to Barnes Field House.

Competition will begin June 10 at Barnes Field House. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend the matches.

Call Barnes Field House at 533-2948 for more information.



## Sign-up for swim lessons ongoing

Child and Youth Services SKIESUnlimited and Fort Huachuca Pools are partnering with the American Red Cross to bring three sessions of "Learn to Swim" to youth this summer.

Each session will cost \$30 per child and will consist of eight total classes.

Session I will be held Tuesday - June 16. Registration is in progress and will close tomorrow.

Session II will be held June 20-30. Registration is in progress and will continue through June 16.

Session III will be held July 11-21, and registration will be held June 13 - July 7.

Registration for swim lessons will be held at CYS Central Registration Office at Murr Community Center, Building 51301. Participants must be CYS members.

For more information, call 533-0738.

## Beginner's, Ladies Trap, Skeet classes

The Sportsman's Center will hold trap and skeet classes for beginners at 11 a.m. and a second session at noon, June 9, 16, 23 and 30.

A ladies' shooting clinic, including gun safety, marksmanship and an introduction to trap shooting, will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday. The ladies' clinic will also be offered June 10, 17 and 24.

The cost of each class is \$14.50 and includes gun rental, ammunition, range fees, ear protection and instruction by a qualified instructor.

For more information, call 533-7085.

## Sign-up for youth boxing camp

Sign-up for the Child and Youth Services SKIESUnlimited's youth boxing camp will be held Monday - 16 June. The camp will be held June 19 - 23 at Barnes Field House. Youth will have the opportunity to learn the skills and fundamentals of the sport of boxing from certified USA Boxing Coach Andres Portela. The camp is open

to youth 13 - 18.

The camp will be offered in two sessions: either 8:30 - 10 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. - noon. Cost will be \$30 per participant.

To register, call 533-0738 or visit the CYS Central Enrollment Registration Office at Murr Community Center.

For more information, call 533-8347.

## New classes at MWR Arts Center

The MWR Arts Center will offer a variety of classes in June, including: Thomas Kinkadee paint-by-number class, 1 - 3 p.m., Saturday and June 10, cost \$32; framing class, 1 - 3 p.m., Saturday, cost \$50; advanced stained glass class (Frank Lloyd Wright window) 10 a.m. - noon, June 10, 17 and 24, cost \$100; a black and white photography class 6 - 8 p.m., June 15, 22, 29 and July 6, cost \$75; arts and crafts classes for youth ages 13 - 17, June 7, 13, 21, 22 and 27, cost \$9.50 per class; and ceramics orientation pouring class, available on a walk-in basis, cost \$28.

The following summer hours are now in effect at the Arts Center: open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesday - Saturday; and closed, Sunday and Monday.

For a complete list of classes, visit the MWR Arts Center, Building 52008, Arizona Street.

For more information, call 533-2015.

## Pro rodeo coming to Fort Huachuca

MWR will present a professional rodeo demonstration, beginning at 12:30 p.m., June 18 at Wren Arena, Fort Huachuca.

The rodeo will feature saddle and bareback bucking horse riding, bull riding and barrel racing. Fort Huachuca's "B Troop" and the Tombstone Vigilantes will also be on hand to add to the festivities. Concessions will be available.

The rodeo is open to the public and admission is \$3 for adults 16 and over; \$1 for youth 5-15; and children

4 and under are free. For more information, call 533-3354.

## Father's Day Sale at MVGC

Mountain View Golf Course Pro Shop will hold a "Father's Day Sale," June 16, 17 and 18. All apparel and golf clubs will be marked down 10% those two days. Call 533-7088 for more information.

## Trail rides at Buffalo Corral

Buffalo Corral Horseback Riding Stables offers sunset trail rides 6 - 8 p.m., every Thursday. These rides are open to the public, ages 7 and up. Reservations and pre-payment are required by close of business Sunday before the ride.

For more information or to register for trail rides, call Buffalo Corral at 533-5220.

## Free golf clinic at MVGC

Mountain View Golf Course will hold a free Golf Clinic for beginners from 10 to 11 a.m., June 22. The clinic will teach the basic fundamentals of the swing and the game of golf. The use of clubs and balls will be provided at no charge.

Space is limited, so call 533-7088 to register.

## FCC needs child care providers

The Fort Huachuca Family Child Care program will begin offering New Provider Training on a monthly basis beginning the week of June 24.

FCC is looking for individuals who want to earn an income, raise their children and make a difference in another child's life.

Individuals who want to provide full-time care, part-time care, hourly care or who would like to be a back-up provider are needed.

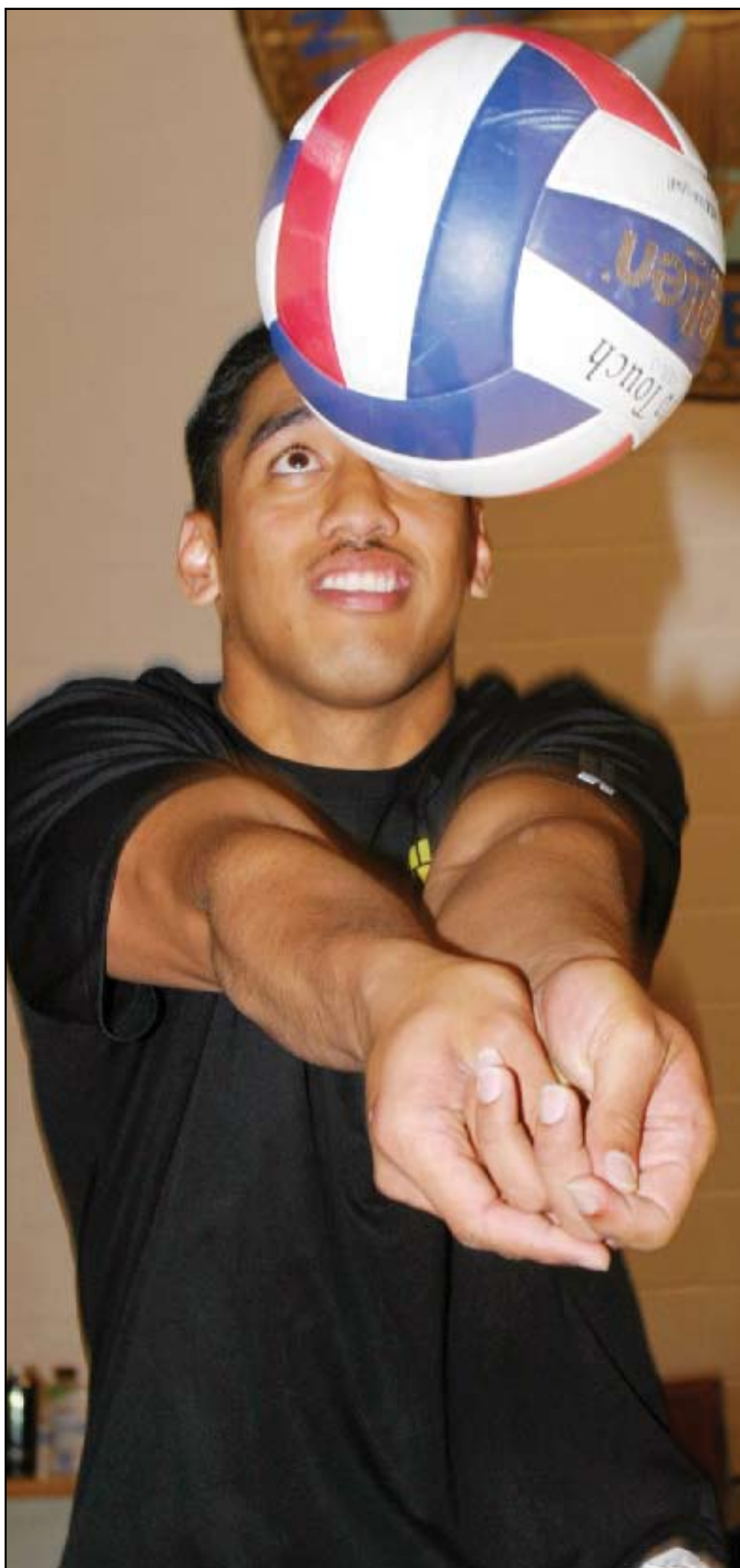
To become part of this growing program, visit the FCC office at Murr Community Center or call 533-2498.



## Fort Huachuca Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation is responsible for content appearing on the MWR page in The Fort Huachuca Scout. Questions about this section should be directed to MWR Marketing Director, Paula Gorman at 533-4036 or send an e-mail to paula.gorman@huc.army.mil or visit me on the Web at mwrhuachuca.com





## Buena grad to compete in World Championship

Story and photo by Thom Williams  
Scout Staff

A Soldier who played volleyball for Buena High School has been selected for the Men's U.S. Armed Forces team that will represent the U. S. at the 27th Conseil International du Sport Militaire World Military Volleyball Championship June 8-19 at Fort Huachuca.

Poasa Masaniai Jr., 21, nicknamed P.J., was one of six Soldiers from the All-Army team selected for the elite U.S. CISM squad May 17 by a panel of service representatives who watched the Armed Forces Volleyball tournament.

After being presented a gold medal for being a member of the Men's Army Volleyball team that won the Armed Forces Volleyball tournament, Masaniai stood on the gym floor at Barnes Field House listening to the names of the players who would move on to the next level of competition.

"It was a great relief to actually hear my name announced to the All-Armed Forces and to be here for the CISM. I was very excited," he said.

During the Armed Forces tournament, family and friends of the 6-foot, 2-inch Masaniai filled the stands at Barnes Field House.

Masaniai said that he's been playing volleyball for most of his life.

He was a starter as a freshman on the Buena High School Colts volleyball team in 1999.

In 2003, during his senior year, Masaniai was named the Class 5A Southern Region's Volleyball Player of the Year.

He played outside hitter, middle blocker and hitter and setter during his stint playing for the Colts.

The U.S. Men's and Women's

CISM Volleyball teams began practice for the upcoming international competition on May 22, at Eifler Physical Fitness Center.

Masaniai says that, so far, the Men's CISM team is "gelling" with a good loose atmosphere and camaraderie, but there is an undercurrent of intense competition during the practices.

"Everybody is fighting for positions," Masaniai said. "There are six positions up for grabs and I'm hoping that I can get one."

He went on to say that he is going to work hard and is looking forward to a good competition in the fight for starting positions.

The CISM team is made up of the best Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force volleyball players who could get released from their units to participate in the event.

When he's not playing volleyball, Masaniai holds the Military Occupational Specialty 26D, Telecommunications Operator-Maintainer, the same MOS that his father, Poasa Masaniai Sr., a retired Soldier, held when he was on active duty.

Masaniai, whose parents are of Samoan descent, said his father was a three-sport, All-Army athlete competing in volleyball, racquetball and softball.

Masaniai is currently stationed in the Republic of Korea at Yongsan Army Garrison in Seoul.

China, Canada, Republic of Korea, Germany, France, India, Cypress, Qatar, along with the U.S. are expected to compete in the 27th Conseil International du Sport Militaire World Military Volleyball Championship. For information about CISM, log on to their Web site at [www.cism-milsport.org](http://www.cism-milsport.org).

**Poasa Masaniai Jr., 21, nicknamed P.J., was one of six Soldiers from the All-Army volleyball team selected for the elite U.S. CISM squad. In his senior year at Buena High School, Masaniai Jr. was named the Class 5A Southern Region's Volleyball Player of the Year.**



# Football League offers youth local opportunity

## Scout Reports

The Southeast Arizona Youth Football League started its annual registration recently with a higher than expected registration of participants. The program organized by seven separate associations combines to provide youth flag and tackle football and cheerleading for children in Cochise County. Children from Bisbee, Benson, Douglas, Huachuca City, Nogales, Sierra Vista, and Wilcox compete in a tough schedule beginning in September. The league organized in 2004 after several of the associations separated from the Pop-Warner program. In 2005 three additional associations joined the core four and organized as the SAYFL.

"Each association wanted a bigger say in the decisions of what and how rules were set and we wanted to eliminate the weight requirement" stated Tom Ransford, chairman of the SAYFL. "Since the change and reorganization we have grown dramatically. Some associations have increased their membership by over 250 kids in the last two years." He further states that all of the individuals involved in this program are volunteers that give hundreds of hours annually to the program. "It's a tremendous effort to organize the 1200 kids and over 400 volunteers." Ransford states. "If it wasn't for the great leadership and volunteers in each of the associations we wouldn't be able to provide

a program," he continued.

Chuck Bates, the president of the Huachuca Youth Football and Cheer, states, "it's all about the kids." He further stated, "When you see the smiles on the faces of those kids it makes all the headaches worth while."

The Huachuca City Mighty Might Cheerleaders returned home from the AYF National Competition with a third-place trophy in December. "For those girls to compete in and place in a national championship is a clear demonstration of the hard work and dedication that both they and the coaches put into it," states Ransford.

"This year's program is looking at adding four additional teams. Registrations so far indicate we may have to add one or two more," states Keith Hampton, The president of the Sierra Vista Association. He further related that their program grew by over 120 kids last year alone. "Sierra Vista has always been a football city, it just needed some people to organize the program and now it has taken off."

Individuals that are interested in participating, volunteering, or donating to the organizations can contact them on their web sites. The Huachuca Youth Football & Cheer web address is [www.huachucayouthfootballandcheer.org](http://www.huachucayouthfootballandcheer.org). Individuals can contact the Sierra Vista American Youth Football & Cheer at [svyouthfootball@cox.net](mailto:svyouthfootball@cox.net) or visit their Web site at [www.svayfc.com](http://www.svayfc.com).

## Ask the Dietitian Pack Your Lunch

**Capt. Jennifer Rodriguez**

Registered Dietitian



Tired of eating out and on the run? Want to add some excitement to your daily lunch ritual? Need full flavor without the extra calories? Want to save some bucks? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, then this column is for you! Packing your lunch is a GREAT way to eat healthy and save some pennies. Let's see what we can do.

Let's talk saving money first. With the high cost of gas this summer and the cost of eating out regularly, your wallet may cringe at the thought. Packing your lunch can save you money in the long run and provide you with some control over which foods you put in your body. Suppose you eat lunch at a fast food restaurant every day (Monday – Friday). The average "value meal" costs \$4.00 to \$5.00. So at the end of the week you spend \$20-\$25. Take this number and multiply by four weeks and you spend approximately \$100 each month on lunches alone.

Not only is the cost of eating out high, so are calories, fat, sodium and sugar. A typical fast food meal of a hamburger, French fries and a soda contains at least 1000 calories! In addition, this meal lacks vitamins, minerals and the fiber our bodies need.

So, you've made the decision to pack your lunch. How do you proceed? The first step is to plan a variety and balance of foods in order to feel satisfied, get your nutrients and fuel your body for the rest of the day. Try to include a lean protein, whole grains, a fruit and or vegetable.

Lean protein ideas include grilled chicken breast, lean lunch meats, tuna, grilled fish, beans, peanut butter and low

fat cheeses.

When choosing luncheon

meats, pick lean

turkey, roast beef or low fat varieties instead of the higher fat meats such as bologna or salami. There are many options out there for protein. Just remember to go lean.

Whole grains supply fiber and a sense of fullness. Choosing whole grain breads or pitas, whole grain crackers, brown rice, or whole wheat pastas are examples. Labels can help you determine what foods contain whole grain. Look for the first ingredient for "whole wheat" instead of "enriched."

Fruits and vegetables are naturally high in fiber and packed with vitamins and minerals which will give you that nutrition bang for your buck. Be sure to choose a variety of colors for the best nutrition bang; red, yellow, orange, white, purple, and green. The brighter, more vibrant the color, the more nutrients they contain. Each color provides a different health benefit to include cancer fighting antioxidants, health promoting phytochemicals and high fiber content for reducing cholesterol. Choose whole fruits as much as possible instead of canned fruits.

Leftovers can make great lunches especially if you prepare healthy dinners. Remember to watch those portions and not overdo the amount of food you eat. "Healthy" frozen meals can also provide a quick lunch without all the extra calories and fat. Choosing to pack your lunch will help you continue your healthy eating plan and save you some money as well. Let's do lunch!

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## MYER SCHOOL CHALK TALK

## Congratulations to Myer School Art Honor Roll for the 2005-2006 School Year

**4th Grade:** Alijah Diaz, Ally Freer, Cameron Gillespie, Cassandra Castillo, Christian Graves, Clairanne Moncur, Dea Good, Hannah Ontiveros, Jasmine Green, Jericho Rains, Kiersten Fountain, Killian Klepinger, Lani Harbison, Madeline Colley, Marisa Torres, Sarah Baier, Savannah Payton, Sophia Monge, Tatiana Flores-Sanz, Valerie Ross

**5th Grade:** Adrienne McNamara, Alissa Brummund, Angelique Deblois, Armani Martinez, Briana McCloskey, Brittany Saffo, Christy Mata, Danielle Campos, Erin Chapman, Hayley Wand Jessica Loftis, Jonnothan Jones,

Joshua Herrington, Kaitlyn O'Rahilly, Koral Pick, Natalie Carr, Savannah Stump, and Taylor Mulkins

Peer Mediators have worked very hard to resolve conflicts during the school year. To celebrate their accomplishment, they are getting ready for their field trip to go swimming at Barnes Field House, **next** Tuesday. Afterwards, they will be recognized for volunteering their time at recess during the school year.

Myer School has completed the 35th week of the Magellan Running Club, with five running days. All the top fifth-grade girls scored with 52

points. They were Allie Bryant, Ashley Laszok, and Briana McCloskey. Jonnothan Jones was the top fifth grade boy with 39 points. The overall top fifth grade class that totaled 386 points was Celina Mickle's class. For fourth grade news, all the top runners completed 52 points. The top fourth grade girls were Sarah Baier and Dea Good. The top fourth-grade boys were Miles Ritchey, Andrew Camps, Carlos Acosta, and Bradley Dean. Jan Barnes' class totaled as the top fourth-grade classroom with 294 points. All the students in the running club accomplished 417 miles for this week.



# Two Fort wrestlers are state champs

Story and photo by Thom Williams  
Scout Staff

Two members of the Fort Huachuca Scorpions youth wrestling club were crowned state champions at a tournament May 20 at Highland High School in Gilbert, Ariz. as the club wrapped up its 2006 campaign.

David and Rosalia Riehle, who are brother and sister, garnered the state champ honors.

David took first in the 105-pound Novice Division, while Rosalia earned her title at 80 pounds in the Midget Division.

All 12 wrestlers who competed for the club brought home a medal, finishing in the top eight of the state.

John Rivera, Scorpions' coach, said he has seen a lot of improvement from his entire squad.

"They understand how the tournaments work and how to prepare for them, so they grow throughout the season," he said. "They understand what a takedown is, what a pin is, how to correctly do a shot and how to correctly sprawl."

Two Scorpions are also heading to the West Kids/Cadet Regional Championships, June 19-24, in Klamath Falls, Ore.

At 189 pounds, Kevin Treftz will compete in the Cadet Division while Novice Division wrestler, David Riehle, will contend at 105 pounds.

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation, Child and Youth Services has arranged for Scorpions' coach, Rivera, to travel to the regional championships to mentor the wrestlers at the tourney.

"Overall, the season was a success because I kept more kids in the club than I lost," said the staff sergeant who is assigned to Company E, 305th Military Intelligence Battalion. "In the past it has been very hard to keep the kids interested, but we had 15 kids that stayed very committed."

Rivera is already making plans for his next campaign in 2007. He says he'll probably start registration in October with the first wrestling

practices taking place in December.

Rivera offered this advice to his wrestlers during the off-season. "Keep running, jump rope and watch your weight."

The club is made up of Fort Huachuca and Sierra Vista boys and girls in first grade through seniors in high school.

Members of the club travel to the Tucson and Phoenix area every weekend to compete in events.

The Scorpions are part of the USA Wrestling Organization, which Rivera described as a "Little League" for the sport of international-style wrestling throughout the U.S.

Club competition is designed to give the youth more experience at their chosen sport, be it on the wrestling mat or the volleyball court.



Members of the Fort Huachuca Scorpions youth wrestling club show off the hardware they earned during the 2006 season. Pictured are (back row from left) Seth Towles, Rosalia Riehle, Brent Madden, David Riehle, (front row from left) Adam Sieler, Rhett Blake, Harrison Ivins and Griffen Ivins.

## State tournament results

Adam Sieler	Bantham	70 lbs	8th place
Rhett Blake	Midget	55 lbs	4th place
Griffen Ivins	Midget	55 lbs	6th place
Gabriel Price	Midget	55 lbs	5th place
Rosalia Riehle	Midget	80 lbs	1st place
Seath Towles	Novice	80 lbs	6th place
Harrison Ivins	Novice	85 lbs	3rd place
David Riehle	Novice	105 lbs	1st place
Brent Madden	Cadet	125 lbs	5th place
Emilio Gonzales	Cadet	152 lbs	8th place
David Jones	Cadet	171 lbs	8th place
Kevin Treftz	Cadet	189 lbs	8th place

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## Huachuca Art Association to offer classes for aspiring artists

The Huachuca Art Association will offer art classes for adults.

June workshops include Intermediate Oil Painting and Water Soluble Color Pencils (Beginner to Intermediate). For more information about these and other workshops, call Patrice at 803-7661.

## Bisbee Farmers Market offers family oriented fun

The Bisbee Farmers Market is open in Vista Park from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. To get to Vista Park from Sierra Vista, take Highway 92 or Highway 90 then Highway 80 to the Bisbee roundabout. Take the Bisbee Road exit and continue on to Vista Park on the left.

Upcoming Events at Bisbee Farmers Market include: Saturday: straw bale construction talk with earth plastering demonstration, June 10: solar cook-off and expo, June 17: goat milking demonstration, June 24: rain dance and blessing for San Juan's Day.

For information, call 234-3306 or email jackcannon2005@msn.com .

## Registration for summer reading program underway

Registration for the Sierra Vista Library's youth summer reading program is currently underway.

This year's summer reading programs are "Paws, Claws, Scales and Tales!" for children and "Creature Feature" for teens. The programs are designed to help children maintain their reading skills during the recess from school. Children can

participate by reading set goals – 30 reading hours for 1st grade through 6th and 40 hours for teens. The last day to register is July 1.

Once youth have read for the designated number of hours, they can come and pick up prizes. Reading logs contain all information.

For information, call 458-4225.

## Sierra Vista Library announces youth summer programs

The following programs run on Thursdays from 10:15 to approximately 11 a.m. at the Sierra Vista Public Library, 2600 E. Tacoma Street. Seating is on a first come basis. Due to room size, parents and preschoolers are asked to visit the library during the programs.

June 8—Storyteller: Christiansen storytelling, folktales, and more.

June 15—Air Major Flying Dog Show—come see daring feats.

June 22—Mad Science—investigate the wonders of science.

June 29—Leadership & knowledge through the martial arts, AFP presenting.

July 6—Slithery and scaly snakes from Gray Hawk Nature Center

July 13—Bears, Bears, Bears—come learn about bears.

July 20—Last Program—Grand Prize Winners announced.

For information, call 458-4225.

## Water Wise to present landscaping workshop

Water Wise is sponsoring "Putting Together a Water Wise Landscape", Saturday from 9-11 a.m. at the Arizona Folklore Preserve in Sierra

Vista. For more information, call Cado Daily at 458-8278 Ext: 2141 or visit <http://ag.arizona.edu/cochise/waterwise/> on the Web.

## Retirement Services e-mail address changes

The Retirement Services office has a new e-mail address and asks that Fort organizations update mailing lists. The address is: FtHuachucaRSO@hua.army.mil.

The Retirement Services office is located in Building 41330, 2660 Winrow Road. For information about Retirement Services, call 533-5733.

## AFTB Level I classes offered

Army Family Team Building will offer the AFTB Level I Course 9 a.m. - noon, June 13, 29 and 27 at Murr Community Center, Building 51301.

AFTB Level I, also known as "Army 101" provides an introduction to Army life

The course is free, but call ahead and register with ACS. For more information or to register, call 533-2330 or 533-3686.

## Thrift shop seeks volunteers

The Fort Huachuca Thrift Shop is looking for volunteers who would like to work in the office and in the consignment room. Those interested should call 458-4606 or come to the Thrift Shop on Tuesday or Thursday between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. and ask for Lois.

## Seafood extravaganza underway

The Commissary Seafood Extravaganza Truckload Sale is underway at fort Huachuca.

The seafood sale returns to the Fort Huachuca

## At The Movies

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:

### Today -7 p.m.

Phat Girlz

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### Friday

The Sentinel

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### Saturday -7 p.m.

Scary Movie 4

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### Sunday -2 p.m.

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### Monday - Wednesday

Closed

Reduced prices on Thursday evening and Sunday matinees.

## Commander's Access Channel

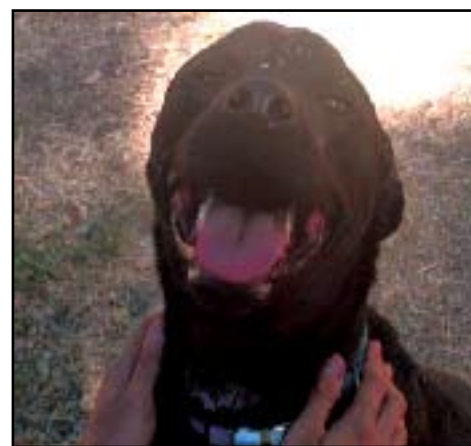
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## Pets Of The Week



**Cooter is a baby, male, mixed**



**Mac is a large, young, male Labrador retriever mix. Courtesy photos from [petfinder.com](http://petfinder.com).**

These animals and more are available for adoption from the Fort Huachuca Veterinary Treatment Facility. For more information, call 533-2767 or visit [forthuachucapetfinder.com](http://forthuachucapetfinder.com). In accordance with Army regulation, stray animals are kept for three working days to find an owner. After three days, they are either placed up for adoption or humanely euthanized. Strays are available for adoption for 30 days until they are euthanized.



Commissary through Saturday. Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. inside the front entry of the commissary. Some items include king crab legs, frozen Dungeness crab, fresh salmon filets, lobster tails, live lobsters, shrimp and much more. All these seafood favorites will be available at sale prices.

### Parent-Tot play group meets

During the months of June, July and August, the Family Advocacy program of Army Community Service will hold its parent-tot play group 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., Wednesdays, at Len Roberts Park, next to Carmichael Elementary School, Carmichael Drive, Sierra Vista.

Parents with children between the ages of birth to 5 years are invited to attend. The play group offers the opportunity to interact and meet new friends, share information and have some fun.

For more information, call ACS at 533-6877 or 533-2330.

### Self Care Class

The Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center is offering a Self Care Class for all TRICARE Prime beneficiaries.

This one hour class gives information on how and when to access care at the health center,

and provides tips on self care. It also includes a "self care" card that gives the bearer free over-the-counter medications every day at the post exchange and health center pharmacy.

The class is held the second Tuesday of every month at the classroom near the TRICARE offices on the main level of the health center. No appointment needed.

Call 533-3536 for any questions.

### Tombstone Vigilantes declare month of June Military Appreciation Month

All active duty, reserve, national guard, and retired U.S. Armed Forces personnel with I.D will be admitted FREE for the Tombstone Vigilante's two shows on Sunday, June 11 and June 25th at 1:00 pm at the Helldorado Town set at 4th and Toughnut streets in Tombstone.

Don't miss this opportunity to see this Western reenactment groups.

### Juneteenth Co-ed Softball Tournament

George W. Prioleau Lodge #13 Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Arizona and its Jurisdiction, Inc. presents the 2nd Annual Juneteenth Co-ed Softball Tournament June 16-17 at the softball fields at Veterans Memorial Park,

Sierra Vista, 3105 East Fry Boulevard.

Tournament format will be based on the number of teams entered and will be decided at the coaches meeting, 6 p.m., in the parking lot in front of the Veterans Memorial softball fields.

For entry, please contact Tracey Thompson at 459-1443 or Joseph Conrad Jr., fax 515-9802/9761 no later than tomorrow.

### AFTB Level II classes offered

Army Family Team Building will offer the AFTB Level II Course 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., June 17 and 24 at the Army Community Service Building 50010.

AFTB Level II is a series of classes that range from understanding Army life to enhancing leadership skills.

The course is free, but call ahead and register with ACS. For more information or to register, call 533-2330 or 533-3686.

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